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men, who were compelled to maintain a NEW YORK, July 13:- The expected line of defence fifteen miles in extent, against a force ten times greater and pro- materialize, though there was a reduc-

retreat from Tientsin would be executed the 20 000 their weekly output something at once. It has been found possible to get bama have added three furnaces to active the women and children to Taku by river; production during the month, enlarging but even that has taken many days. It is not to be thought that ten thousand troops could move out in the same way.

They would have to take the open and be exposed front rear and flanks to constant in blast at the end of June attack and artillery fire. Under such conditions they would have but a small chance to effect juncture with the international forces below. The latter, in attempting to in blast July 1 was 64, against 63 June I. relieve Tientsin, may have great difficulty and the weekly output increased from in penetrating the Chinese lines south of 38,282 tous to 45,219, Alabama contributing the city. They will doubtless be unable to do so except in heavy force. We do not lant defenders of Tientsin.

The news and the conditions it represents make it the duty of the United States, as well as all other civilized powers, to bestir itself for vengeance and indemnity. It would never do to let China so unwhinned.

The news and the conditions it represents make it the door of John W. Gates, who several months ago, as chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Steel and Wire Company, caused twelve of the company's mills to be closed, almost within twenty-four hours, on the Board Orangement Counge to the fact would never do to let China go unwhipped the plea of overproduction. of justice, or without receiving such a blistering castigation as the world has never seen. The powers should never rest while one stone of Pekin lies upon another. The Chinese need the utter destruction of their capital, and the execution of all their guil ty leaders as an object lesson.

Some time ago we felt called upon to warn Democratic committees and managers of campaign Mterary bureaus that if they expected to get their publications before the people it would be necessary to watch the postoffices carefully and to depend upon them as little as possible.

The propriety of that warning is exemplified in the numerous complaints now reaching the Democratic Congressional Committee, that quantities of printed matter regularly sent to the postoffice in Washington have never reached their des-

The plain truth is that the trust man agement will not hezitate to take desperate chances of all kinds in the pere t campaign. If it is necessary to propost the

real issues of the struggle from being presented to the people, the mails will be tampered with, as a matter of course, and the anti-trust propaganda checked to that extent. The National and Congressional committees cannot chance the Postoffice should find some other means of reaching the voters. In every direction we see evistop at nothing in their determination to

unscrupulous and depraved foe to battle against; one which would steal a State, or protect a Republican criminal from justice, or keep another Republican likely to turn state's evidence under a lettre de cachet in Havana. The Democratic campaign work of 1900 needs shrewder management than it had in 1836 to cope with the methods and devices of Hanna and his able liguigenants.

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Total 267,395
Daily average (Sunday, 19,410, excepted)...41,321

The Eutchery in Pekin.

Today's report of the assault upon and murder of the ministers and all other foreigners in Pekin, on July 6, and which is defined suspicion in Kentucky that Georgetown and the cases must go on, there is a well-defined suspicion in Kentucky that Georgetown will shortly be the scene of trouble. It is noticeable that many of the most dangerous characters among the mountain banditti are assembling there, and it is indicated in the Congress who is indicated in the Congressional Directory as a Democrat, and which is being used as a campaign dorument by the Republicans, is that delivered on December 14, by Mr. Sibley on the subject of the increased production of gold and its effect on the sibrer question. Mr. Sibre don't production of point production of Cripple Creek, the perfection of the capacity and its effect on the sibrer question. Mr. Sibre don't production of the capacity and its effect on the sibrer question. Mr. Sibre don't production of congress who is indicated in the Congress who is indicated in the Congressional Directory as a Democrat, and wh banditti are assembling there, and it is that metal, more of gold alone added to tan

in a discrepancy of dates, agrees generally with the native stories hitherto reported from Shanghai and Chefoo. It would be foolish for anyone longer to entertain the least hope for the legation people. The evidence points convincingly to the conclusion that all of them, men, women, and children have been pitilessly butchered by the regular Chinese Army, under the personal command of Prince Tuan.

When the whole hideous truth shall be revealed, it will probably develop that the crime was committed earlier than July 6, and most likely on June 24, when the last message was gotten out from the legations, it is known that the doomed people were starving, and had only enough food left to keep life in that it is not at their own exponence of gold alone added to the that metal, more of gold alone added to the two red stock of money than had ever been added of both both gold and silver in any lone year since the history of man was first written. Resyonsive to the law laid down in the Republican party managers are fearful of the effect upon the country of a full exposure of the plot to assassinate Governor Goebel, which originally included one to massacre enough Democratic State Sendators and Assemblymen to give the Republican in the feutists is for the purpose of raising a riot and killing the witnesses for the State, as soon as their testimony becomes menacing, in the opinion of the Republican and the Republican manality and the properties of the world's stock of money than had ever been added to the that the legations to the law laid down in the Republican and score the history of man was first written. Resyonsive to the law laid down in the Republican party managers are fearful of the effect upon the country of a full exposure of the plot to assassinate Governor full of the effect upon the country of a full exposure of the plot to assassinate Governor full of the Eegslature. It is therefore apprehended that the gathering of the teudists is for the purpose of raising a riot and killing the witnesses for the strain th

cline in Trade. slump in the iron output for June did not vided with artillery superior in guns and craffice, and all thoroughly well served.

It is generally acknowledged abroad to that were the movement feasible, a day that were the movement feasible, a

In Pennsylvania nine less furnaces were in blast at the end of June, the decrease in weekly output being 8,263 tors. There were smaller declines in New York, New Jersey, and the Middle West, but in the Southern States the number of furnaces

the city. They will doubtless be unable to do so except in heavy force. We do not hear definitely that their strength is as yet sufficient for such an enterprise, and unless it becomes so very quickly, there will be unless it becomes so very quickly, there are not the such as a partial closing of the mills. The responsibility for this state of affairs, according to the president of one large according to the president of one large company, is laid at the door of John W

Company, took occasion yesterday to deny the Pittsburg reports that the company contemplated a general reduction in all manufactured products and that it was urgently soliciting business at any rate.

"We are looking for business," he said, "The procession was headed by William McGall, chief marshal, and Alexander Downing, past State grand master, who were followed by Royal Black Preceptory, No. 2, in uniform, and representatives of No. 2, in uniform, and representatives of the procession was headed by William McGall, chief marshal, and Alexander Downing, past State grand master, who were followed by no marshall and the procession was headed by William McGall, chief marshal, and Alexander Downing, past State grand master, who "taking it wherever we can get it, but we never have done business at a loss, and don't intend to. We have always been conservative in our methods and operation, and this is not the time to depart from

such a policy."

The New York representatives of the Carnegle Steel Company profess to be ig-norant of any possible cut in their prod-uct, and have nothing to say in reply to reports that some of the company's mills may close.

Imperialism and Trusts (From the Binghamton Leader.)

ously at a loss to know how such things could happen, and have instructed their inspectors to inspect the matter.

The queer thing about the affair is that that Republican campaign literature gets to its addressees without the least delay gr difficulty; and it is not denied that the same thing would happen in the case of Democratie pabulure, if it went out in Hanna wrappers. There must be some extremely pernicious partisan activity in the service, when such things are possible.

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(From the Binghamton Leader.)

Imperialism is a new and unsettled question; the same can be said of the trusts. There is a division of sentiment on these questions, and they are fruitful subjects of public discussion. These are, therefore, the leading issues, and upon these, largely, the popular verdict will turn. It is not of course, for the interest of the Republican party that this is the case, but it is now pretty clear that they oters of the country will not waste any balluts in the effort to determined. Above all, it is evident that the Republican party will not get any aid from Democrats this year; none, that is considered of any value whatever. The G. O. P. must depend upon the faithful of its own ranks, and upon these, largely, the popular verdict will turn. It is not of course, for the interest of the Republican party will not get any aid from Democrats this year; none, that is evident that the Republican party will not get any aid from Democrats this year; none, that is evident that the Republican party will not get any aid from Democrats this year; none, that is over any and thousands of the must be some and unsettled question; the same can be said of the trust. There is a division of sentiment on these questions, and they are fruitful subjects of public discussion. These are therefore, he leading issues, and upon these, largely, the popular verdict will turn. It is not of course, for the interest of the Republican party that this is the case, but it is now pretty clear that

"I have strong doubts about Tenspot's being geneine fisherman," said Cumso. "Why?" asked Cauker. The aever refers to trout as speckled beauti-

REPUBLICAN VOTE-MAKING.

ratic Speeches to Induce Support for Gold and Imperialism. The Republican National and Congressional Committees are sowing New York Department in the circumstances, and with the currency speech of Representative Driggs, Democrat, of the Third (Brooklyn) district of New York. Mr dences that the Republican leaders will Driggs adverated the passage of the Republican Gold Standard bill and voted for fasten four more years of monopoly, corit. The burden of Mr. Driggs' speech was,
ruption, and loot upon the country. Even "Commerce of recent years preferred gold. "Commerce of recent years preferred gold. thus early in the struggle hundreds of Legislative action has not forced silver to Washington negroes are being colonized in the wall; commercial action has. The washington negroes are being colonized in the close districts of West Virginia, and these dusky carpetbaggers will be voted in November if their employers are not kept well in sight.

The houest masses of the people this year have a rich, organized, and utterly unserupulous and depreved foe to battle

in reply to your letter of the 25th instant, transmitting a copy of a despatch from the Consul General at Barcelona. I have the honor to inform you that the customs laws of the United States relative to invoices, manifests, etc., are made applicable to importations into Porto Rico. applicable to importations into Porto Rico from foreign countries by section 14 of

That the statutory laws of the United States not locally inapplicable, except as branches hereinbefore or hereinafter otherwise vided, shall have the same force and effect in Porto Rico as in the United States. in Porto Rico as in the United States except the interval revenue laws, which in view of the provisions of section not have force and effect in Porte Rico,

FRENCH CROP REPORT.

Decrease in the Wheat Prdoduc Due to Severe Winter.

In a report to the State Departs United States Consul Atwell at Roubaix, writing of the French crops reports, says in part:

According to recent estimates an a of 16,419,723 acres sown in wheat will yield 297,854,244 bushels, a mean yield of nearly 42.5 bushels to the hectare (2.471 acres). against 52.8 bushels last year, or a decrease of some 68,088,000 bushels, due to the severe winter. The probable p oduction of ree will be 62,717,568 bushels, against 237,794 bushels last year.

PARADE OF THE ORANGEMEN Battle of the Boyne Commemorated

by local Orangemen. Owing to the fact the plea of overproduction.

Mr. Gates' action its said to have brought about the conditions of today in that it precipitated a general uneasiness, from which both producers and consumers have not yet recovered.

President Gary, of the Federal Steel Company, took occasion yesterday to deny the Pittsburg reports that the company to report the reports that the company to report that the company to report that the company to report the report to the fact that many of the lodges intend to take part in the big parade in New York on July 28, there was less of a demonstration yesterday than on some previous anniversaries. There was a parade at Kensington, made up of the lodges in New York on July 28, there was less of a demonstration yesterday than on some previous anniversaries. There was a parade at Kensington, made up of the organization yesterday than on some previous anniversaries. There was a parade at Kensington, made up of the organization yesterday than on some previous anniversaries. There was a parade at Kensington, made up of the organization yesterday than on some previous anniversaries. There was a parade at Kensington, made up of the organization yesterday than on some previous anniversaries.

were followed by Royal Black Preceptory, No. 2, in uniform, and representatives of fourteen lodges. From the Orange head-quarters at Huntingdon and Braddock Streets, the march was made to Central Park, where the afternoon was spent in amusements.

There was no parade downtown, but the lodges of District No. 4 enjoyed an outing at Washington Park, Twenty-sixth Street and Allegheny Avenue. The families and friends of the members participated in the day's enjoyment. David Graham, past grand supreme master of the order, who will act as marshal of the New York parade, made speeches in both places. The other speakers were State Grand Secretar; Galvin, of New York; Rev. George Wordled Contential of Contential o rell, of Coatesville, and Major Robert Griffiths, of this city.

steeple of the First Baptist Church, on died in Manila, May 21, arrived here yes-Centre Steet, was struck by lightning. The terday morning, and the funeral was held steeple is the tallest in the city and the in the evening, after the remains had lain which has been subscribed, the managechurch is one of the largest in New Jersey. in state in the Bellefonte Armory.

When the steeple was struck a small blaze | Company B, Fifth Regiment National

AMERICAN WHEAT ABROAD.

Spain. Two interesting reports from United Vice Consul John McLean writes from are concerned.

Yokohama: the United States is increasing, and the lows: greater portion of such importation comes "From reports received by this office it from California, Oregon, and Washington. is shown that many State officers, such as is applied in behalf of destitute and neg-There are four grades imported, and the county recorders, registers, clerks, or oth- lected children is so full of promise and country

importers of flour are principally foreign concerns, although one or two native houses have imported some from time to time during the past two years. Im-porters confine themselves entirely to cer-tain brands which have made a reputation

"Complaints and rejections occur in this business as in others. So far as I know, importers that their drafts. The business is usually none under banker's letter of

"The flour generally arrives in a very good condition; if a small amount of damage occurs, it is as a rule paid by the ship's agents. If the vessel has had unusually rough and bad weather, a protest is made and the claim is paid by the insurance companies issuing the policies on the good's.

"There are three or four American-built flour mills now in operation in Japan, the largest having a capacity of 150 barrels a

day.
"There are a great many small rative mills of hand and water power throughout the country. The production of the latter is of a coarse character and does not com-

is of a coarse character and does not compete to any extent with imported stocks. It is used principally by the farmers in the immediate neighborhood.

"American wheat is being imported largely, one firm alone having imported 2.000 tons in the last six months. Indian wheat is entered to a certain extent.

"I cannot say definitely if flour made in Japan from American wheat is cheaper. Japan from American wheat is cheaper than that imported, but I know that a con-

siderable quantity of it is sold.

"Merchants here are of the opinion that the flour business with Japan is overdone. Many of the importers are holding very heavy stocks, and the margin of profit amounts to only a small commission. But the demand is increasing rapidly throughout the Orient, the best points of consumption at present being Russian possessions in northern China and eastern Siberia." siderable quantity of it is sold.

the act of April 12, 1900, which provides and Valencia would contribute largely to the success of the business, and at the same time would open up trade in many

Speaking as a shipper of raisins, oranges, oils, etc., I am certain that a considerable amout of return cargo would also available-more especially it

'I would be pleased to enter into correspondence with firms that are interested in the above and require further data."

RUSSIAN DOCTOR ARRESTED Charged With Deserting From the

Czar's Cruiser, Variag. PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- Leo Alexandroff, now a prisoner in Moyamensing,

is facing the possibility of being sent back to Russia, under a charge of deserting from the Czar's ravy. Siberia is the extreme punishment that stares the unfortunate in the face. Alexandroff, who comes from an excellent Russian family, is a physician, and, if the contention of the agents of the Czar is true, is an assistant surgeon in the Imperial Navy. Dr. Alexan. droff was here as one of the complement of officers and mer ready to man the new cruiser Variag, under course of construction at Cramps'.

Dr. Alexandroff became charmed with Philadelphia, and it is said that the eves ranacelpha, and it is said that the cycle of a Kens'ington maiden had something to do with making the new land attractive. On April 4 last the young physician took out citizens' papers; then, thinking himself safe, deserted. Russian agents ferreted out his whereabouts, and his arrest by the United States authorities fcl.o.ed Bernard Harris and Isaac Hassler had him brought before Judge McPherson yes-terday and demanded his release. John C. Lewis appeared for the Russian Govern-Counsel for the prisoner admitted his leaving Cramps, but contended that the Variag not yet having been accepted by the Czar, it was not properly a Rus-sian ship as covered by the treaty between the two countries. Judge McPher-

Court of Appeals. Bail was not fo th-coming and he was sent to Moyamensing.

Counsel expect to progure the necessary
security today.

LAST HONORS TO A SOLDIER. Bellefonte, Pa.

STAMPS ON MORTGAGES

An Expanding Market in Japan and Records of Many Public Documents

Said to Be Defective. The Treasury Department has just ren-States Consuls in regard to markets for dered an interesting decision in regard to American wheat and flour abroad have the duties of revenue recording officers, so been received at the State Department. far as the stamps on various documents A copy of this decision has been sent out

"The importation of wheat flour from for the information of the public. It fol-

the largest quantities consumed are of the ers charged with the official recording of hope that it is attracting the attention it two lower grades. The consumption is conveyances, mortgages, and like instru-not confined to the large cities, the use of ents affecting the ownership of property. "The te flour becoming common throughout the have omitted to note upon the record of and every institution and home-finding sosuch instruments, made since June 13, 1898, ciety must now give a reason for its existwhether the original instrument was ence in the results it is able to produce. stamped as required by the stamp act and The infusion into institutional methods of the amount of the stamp. In some re-corders' offices hundreds of such records the help that is being given by scientific have been found, which have occasioned men and methods is leading to the eninvestigations and the writing of a large forcement of the principles that should number of letters, only to have the fact govern in such work. The failures of indeveloped in a large majority of the cases stitutions and societies organized for the that the original instrument in the hands of the grantee or mortgagee had been pointed out and unflinchingly acknowl-

was properly stamped and the amount of the strap. In some case: collectors have made enquiries as to whether any penalty was incurred by such negligence of the recording officer. To such enquiries this office has replied that the internal revenue laws impose no penalty for such negligence other than to declare that the defective record shall not be used in evidence. The fact that the record is disqualified for use in any court proceedings is, therefore, a matter of grave importance in every community.

"As illustrating the effect upon property rights of defective records of this kind, it is only necessary to refer to abstracts of title made from such official records. The abstracter, finding no indication that the conveyance or mortgage had been stamped, could not conscientiously certify to the title as being valid in the grantee or mortgage. The proper remedy for such omissions by recording effects would seem to be that publicity be given to the fact generally, in their several continues to make the most advanced ideas have taken root.

"The development of this system has resulted in changing the functions of many asylums for children. It has done away with 'child storage' institutions in all places where the most advanced ideas have taken root.

"The permanent separation of a child from its natural parents is such a grave matter that it should be permited only when parents cannot be helped or compelled to meet their obligations as parents. Zeal in this direction must be tempered with prudence, and the truth kept in mind that, while extreme moral degeneracy may justify the disintegration of the family, poverty alone is not always a sufficient cause for such action." It is a natural and proper function of private institutions to receive the children.

bout a year later Eversfield F. Keeerl ted, making a similar disposition of his state. His will was successfully attacked CUMBERLAND, Md., July 13.—Promithe courts upon the ground of want of

visory capacity kin, his aunts-Miss Susan B. H. Keerl and appointed to ask for a conference. It is in charitable and church work and was a peral contributor to worthy objects. It not known what disposition she has

her property. Seerl is survived by her neph Rev. Thomas Atkinson, rector of St. Bar-nabas' Episcopal Church, this city, and her niece, Mrs. Thomas M. Nelson, of

TO FIGHT THE OIL TRUST.

The Standard Company's Rivel Nearly Ready for the Field.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-With the rapid progress being made on the United States Pipe Line the fight against the Standard Oil Company is assuming dimensions hitherto unknown. The United States Pipe Line now runs from Oil tCiv. Bradford. Warren, Titusville, and other points in the oil fields of the northwestern secins of this State to points this side of Easton, from which oil is now being hauled to tidewater. In a short time the company ects to have its pipes laid to Marcus ck, where there are now at work over men finishing the eastern terminus.

Steamers will be leading at Marcus Hook to carry oil to all the markets of the world before the close of this year. The pipe line will also have an outlet on the banks of the Delaware nearer Philadelphit, so that tank steamers can load their eargoes at that point.

At Marcus Hook large refining works are now being built and piers construct-

ed for seagoing vessels. The company purposes to make Philadelphia the sian ship as covered by the treaty be-tween the two countries. Judge McPher-son sustained this view, and ordered Lr. Alexandroff's release.

Immediately John C. Lewis gave notice that he would file a writ of error and the young man was held in \$200 hail unit in time for the fall business, and that the case could be carried to the Circuit many more will be added as soon as the

the capital for the project have been with held from the public. But it is now known that the man at the head of the new pipe Lient. George L. Jackson Burled at line is ex-Senator Louis Emery, jr., his principal associates in the undertaking Steeple Struck by Lightning.

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.—During a terrific thunder shower yesterday evening the steeple of the William May 21 arrived the County of the Union Fetroleum Company.

church is one of the largest in New Jersey. When the steeple was struck a small blaze about the size of a man's head appeared and burned briskly. When the firemen arrived they could not reach the blaze with the water, the height being too great. They were forced to wait for the fire to creep slowly down the structure until it was within reach. The flames were then easily extinguished.

In state in the Bellefonte Armory.

Corpany B, iFith Regiment National stock in the market. The stock is held by those mentioned and a few of the independent oil magnates of the northwestern center of Pennsylvania. Their plans are to give the Standard Oil Company the strong-slowly down the structure until it was within reach. The flames were then easily extinguished. ment states, and there is none of the

SCIENCE OF CHILD SAVING.

The "Placing Out" System for Destitute Children Commended.

The report of the Committee or the National Conference of Charities and Correction on the care of destitute and neglected children read by the chairman, Galen A. Merrill, of Owatonna, Minn., at the recent conference in Topeka, Kan., has just been issued. Some of the more interesting paragraphs are extracted:

"The branch of philanthropic work which

"The test of value is being applied, and

of the grantee or mortgagee had been properly stamped at date of execution.

"This condition of affairs and the labor imposed upon internal revenue officers thereby, and the annoyance to the taxpayers resulting, is due entirely to the failure of the recording officer to note that the original instrument recorded by him was properly stamped and the amount of the stemp. In some cases collectors have imade enourires as to whether any negative it may lead to when badly administered, it may lead to when badly administered, it is considered at its best the best system.

His property then reverted to his next of tention of meeting the miners' delegates Miss Donnell, of North Carolina. Miss Donnell gave her share to the diocess of maryland and Miss Keerl gave \$10,000 many instances slimly attended; that since then she had been largely interested maining away. The delegates named are

as follows: Big Vein Coal Company-Thomas Reese and George Robertson.

Maryland Coal Company - Daniel Young,

Stewart Dunn, Samuel McCormick Lonaconing Coal Company-Philip Foote

and George Jones.

New Central Coal Company—Fred Knippenberg.
George's Creek Coal and Iron Company—
William Ford. J. C. Douglas, Thomas
Keating, and Dennis Cullen.

American Coal Company—Jackson mine Luke Dobbs and William Donaldson; Cal edonian mine, John O'Neil and Sampson Ross; Potomac mine, Thomas Gardner.

Sinclair Mining Company-J. G. Bradley Union Mine—No. 1, Launcelot Richard son and Benjamin W. Deffenbaugh; No 2, Patrick Purcell and William Howell.
Of the delegates Daniel Young and Wil

liam Ford are active strike leaders. The third batch of arrests for implition in the miners' riot at Longconing at assaults on men desiring to work was made yesterday. The following gave bail in the sums named: Chase McNeill David Ten nant, jr., John Tenant, John Smith, uel Logsden, John Barber, all riot, each; Joseph Wagner, two cases riot in each case; Arthur Bone, assault, \$500; Richard Merriman, unlawful assemblage \$500; James Timby, \$300; James Timassault, \$300.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Passionate Devotion. (From the Indianapolis Pres.) Hungry Higgins-Dere's no use talkin', par mer, you do love the booze.

Weary Watkins-Love it? W'y, friend, I'd even bathe in it!

Paying a Substitute. (From the Indianapolis Journal.) "Well, pa, 'f I go t' th' pienie with ma I wan hire s'm other boy t' carry th' basket."

Different. 'Did you ever enjoy a straw ride

"I have. I said I never enjoyed one." Out of the Ordinary.

m the Philadelphia North American 'Her bothing robe created a sensation on the Relinquished.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

NOTES OF THE DAY.

There are 1,000 vessels which cross the Atlantie Ocean regularly every month, some of them twice

A bicycle that in five minutes can be taken apart and packed in a bag 24x16 inches has been invented by an ingenious Frenchman. The only bird hospital in the world is in Chica-

In this infirmary sick and wounded birds of description are received and cared for. The pincapple crop of Fiorida will break all previous records. The value of the crop on the east coast alone will be in excess of \$3'0,000. The Mayor of Burlington, N. J., made a tho and children happy on Independence Day by p senting to each of them a pack of firecrackers. A pot that cannot boil over has been invented by a Berlin machinist. It has a perforated rim, through which the overflowing fluid returns to the

The area of application for appointment on the New York police force is increasing. A pilot, a nurse, a florist, and a barber are among the last applicants.

A Hungarian has found a method of spinning wood pulp into yarn, so that it can be woven into a fabric that may be converted into various writeles of clothing. Letters dropped into a box in Paris are delivered in Berlin within an hour and a half, and some-times within thirty-five minutes. They are whisked through tubes by pneumatic power.

Germany has a periodical called "Burgwart," which is exclusively concerned with matters per-taining to eastles and ruins. A recent number had an article vigorously denouncing artificial

cut made sixty-five miles an hour. It is to run on the seventeen-mile road between Providence and Fall River, and make the distance in fifteen

The hot, damp atmosphere of the country about Durban, South Africa, is very injurious to iron-

In country regions this summer there is reported o be an unusually large number of singing birds. Their existence in such multitudes is in some degree due to the fact that the poglistic English sparrow prefers to reside in the city, where he keeps the song birds at a distance.

in this country. It has not yet been entirely ex-plored, and no one knows how large it really is, atthough 190 miles of passages and 5,009 chambers have already been traversed by visitors. A great scheme of sanitation is on trial at

oaks, was one of the handsomest about Baltimore.

Mr. Keerl died about ten years ago, dividing his estate between his widow and his zon. Eversfield Fraser Keeerl. Mrs. Keerl died about six years ago, leaving her estate, valued at over \$100,000, to the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland.

About a vern late in a grove of stately whose parents are known to be of bad character. President S. B. Stillwell, of the Pennsyls to gain full information, and it has been found that eighty-eight, or 83 per cent of them have developed into young people of good character."

OPERATORS STILL OBDURATE.

by the groyne system. These groynes consist of a series of posts planted firmly in the sand, with closs plants extending from post to post. The "groyne" is constructed at right angles to the beach, and its position previous the waves arting on it injuriously. Sand is intercepted by the planting, raponly forming a new beach and preventing crosson.

Primitive roles as to vote canvassing are ob served in some Southern States. At a recent general election in Georgia there were no rea fire in the cour: house, so the vote in the sounty was ignored. At the recent election in Virginia one of the counties was ignored. As the recent election in Virginia one of the counties was emitted from the canvassioning to the fact that some of the local efficials had begived to open some of the polling bloths in it because election day was rainy.

 Λ good deal has been heard lately of Mr. Gil

from members of the Prince's suite had to be turned away from the Executive Mansien and taken over to the British Minister's house. The Prince occupied what is now Mrs. McKindley's bondoin; The Duke of Newcastle; his state advisor, slept in the President's room, and General Bruce, another of his contrices, was placed in the room exposite the Horary. The latest telephone invention is called the tele-phonograph, the invention of a native of Sweder, amed Paulsen, says the "New York Journal of commerce." Its object is to make a permaner

The Popes have three special rings for th The first is generally rather a plain gold one with an integlio or cameo ornament; this is the Pontifical ring, because used only when the

The high-speed electric cart tested in Connecti

work, and fears are expressed for the condition of machinery destined for the mines, which has ac-cumulated at this pert on account of the war.

Wind Cave, near Hot Springs, S. D., is de-clared to be the largest and most beautiful cave

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 13.—Promi-nent coal operators say they have no in-

cit's autocratic stage management of his own plays. He has a caustic method with actors and at a rehearsal of a "Trial by Jury," in which the At the time of the historic vicit of the Prince of Wales to the White House, in 1800, says the

'New York Telegram," President Buchanan had

lie ante-room on the office floor. Even then

the Pontifical ring, because used only when the Pepe pontificates or officiates at grand ceremonies, is an exceedingly precious one. The one worn on these occasions by Pius IX was made dering the reign of Pius VII, whose name is cut on the inside. It is of the purest gold, of refrankably line workmanship, set with a very large oblong diamond. It cost 30,800 frames (85,500), and has a contrivance on the inside by which it can be made larger or smaller to fit the wearer's finger. The Fisherman's ring, so called because it has a figure of St, Peter in a bark showing his net into the sea, is a plain gold ring with an oval face, hearing the name of the reigning Pope engraved round and above the figure of the aposite. The ring weighs an ounce and a half. It was first a private and not an official ring, though it has been used in the latter way since the fifteenth century, and is now the official seal of the Pope and the first saves the fifteenth century, and is now the official seal of the Pope and the first saves the fifteenth century, and is now the official seal of the Pope and the first saves the ring way the same of the same of the same of the same of the pope of the first saves the first saves the first saves the same of t the fifteenth century, and is now the offici-

"What do you think Alice said?"
"I can't guess."
"She said yesterday would have been her birth-day if she hadn't quit having them." Heurich's beers will always be the favorites because competition does not compet us to brow an inferior beer. Those 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Maezzen, Schatz, or Larger.